

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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**THE SWEETHEART DANCE**, which will be held tomorrow night, will be the scene of the crowning for one of these lovely ladies who are all finalists in the Sweetheart Queen contest. First row (L-R): Mary Ann Grillo; second row, Judy Goss, Margo Bern, Sandra McLellan; third row, Marilyn Chapman, Barbara Sanislo, Valerie Amaru. (Photo designed by Wolff)

## Sweetheart Ball Tops Events for Weekend

The selection of the "Campus Sweetheart," dancing, a basketball game, more dancing, and a jazz concert, are scheduled for this weekend starting tomorrow night with the Sweetheart Ball at the Ritz Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Pat Dorn and his 12 piece band.

Seven finalists representing five states have been selected by a panel of faculty members to vie for the 1959 Campus Sweetheart title. They were chosen from 17 candidates who were presented at a tea last Wednesday at Wisteria Hall.

The finalists are: Valerie Amaru, of Warwick R.I., a freshman majoring in English, sponsored by Sigma Lambda Chi; Mary Ann Grillo of Hamden, Conn., a sophomore majoring in dental hygiene, sponsored by the third floor, Cooper Hall; Barbara Sanislo of New Brunswick, N.J., a sophomore majoring in drama, sponsored by Alpha Delta Omega; Judy Goss of the Bronx N.Y., a freshman majoring in biology, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Phi; Marilyn Chapman of Pittsfield, Mass., a junior majoring in biology, sponsored by the fourth floor, Cooper Hall; Sandra McLellan of Brockton, Mass., a sophomore majoring in dental hygiene and sponsored by Theta Epsilon.

Student balloting was held

Tuesday and Wednesday to determine who the Campus Sweetheart will be. The winner will be announced at the dance and will be crowned by President Halsey.

On Saturday night the University basketball team will meet Assumption College in the Gym. The freshman game will begin at 6:30 p.m.; the varsity game will be held in Alumni Hall.

Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5, there will be a jazz concert in Alumni Hall. Ralph Stewart and his progressive jazz combo will provide the sounds. Free coffee, donuts and hot chocolate, will be served.

Members of the Social Activities committee, which is sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball are: Co-chairmen, Don Brennen, a junior majoring in accounting, and Ellen Grossman, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising; Chairman of the judging, Harris Lefkon, a freshman majoring in marketing; Programs, Janice Litchman, a freshman singing; Reservations, Louis Haber, a sophomore majoring in marketing; The committee, Della Berger, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising; Publicity, Caryle Molin, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising; and Favors, Jack Stewart, a sophomore majoring in Engineering.

## UB Gets \$15,984 Fund

The University is among 15 institutions of higher learning in Connecticut sharing a nationally allocated fund of \$83,000 for the state as set up by the National Defense Act in 1958.

The University will get \$15,984, the largest share of the loan in the state.

Loans applied for at this time must be small, but in many cases will be enough to get a student through this college year.

The loans are based on a ratio of \$1 in college funds for every \$9 in federal funds. Under the law students may borrow up to \$1,000 an academic year on their signatures to a limit of \$5,000 for

an entire college career. Borrowers start repayment one year after attending college on a full-time basis, for a period of 10 years. The interest rate is 3 percent, after repayment begins. There is a 50 percent cancellation for those who become teachers.

When this loan program was adopted by Congress, few educators thought it would work. Newspapers all over the nation publicized the Act, going as far as to print the text of the Act.

As a result 1,230 colleges and universities sought to participate in the program and asked for \$62 million to underwrite social loan arrangements.

## Riley Advises Fourth Shot Of Salk Vaccine

The University Health Center is now prepared to offer the fourth polio shot, recently suggested as an extra insurance measure by Dr. Salk, discoverer of the vaccine.

Doctors Robert Nevins and Robert Gaffney, University doctors, said, "Dr. Salk recommended the series of three with his experimental vaccine. But, it has been noted that the commercially made vaccine varied in its strength due to efforts to make it 'ultra-safe'. Because of this we say, give the fourth shot to be sure."

They said it is even more important for people under the age of 45 to receive the basic three injections. In large groups, such as we have here, they would at least like to get all to receive these three.

The peak of the polio "season" usually hits in the late summer and early fall and the basic series of three takes eight months, so it is not too early to start, they said.

Mrs. Sylvia Riley, University nurse, said that shots are now a dollar each to all students regardless of age. Those students under 21 must have written permission from their parents.

## Scribe Selects Staff for '59

The Scribe Advisory Board has announced the appointment of Norman Stern as editor of the Scribe for the coming year. He will replace Jack Mischo, who has held the position since the spring semester of 1958.

Also appointed to new positions on the staff are: Jerry Main, senior news editor; Dave Mattson, assistant copy editor; and Diane Ruscoe, assistant news editor. Lloyd Banquer was reappointed copy editor and was also made photo editor.

Stern, a junior majoring in journalism, is from Bridgeport. He served with the Army for two years from 1954-56. A transfer student from UConn., he came to the University in 1957. He has held the position of senior news editor and reporter for the past two years.

Jerry Main, a junior majoring in journalism, is from New Haven. He served with the Navy from 1952 to 1956 as a dental technician. He is married and has one son. Main has been a photographer and a reporter with the Scribe for the past semester.

Dave Mattson, a junior majoring in journalism, hails from Milford. He entered the University in 1956 after a two year hitch with the Army as a message center chief. Mattson worked on the copy desk and has been a Scribe reporter since last September.

Diane Ruscoe, a sophomore, majoring in English, is from Trumbull. She is attending the University on a scholarship and also works in the Public Relations department. Miss Ruscoe has served on the Scribe staff as a reporter since September.

Lloyd Banquer, a senior majoring in journalism, is from West Haven. He entered the University in 1955 after serving four years as a radio operator on B-29s with the Air Force. Working on the Scribe for the past three years, Banquer has held the positions of reporter, senior news editor, feature editor and photographer.

Mal Wolff, a junior majoring in advertising, has returned to the University this semester after serving two years in the Army. The new assistant photo editor, whose home is New York, is also on a scholarship as a photo-

(continued on page 8)

## New Ideas Aid Students During Rapid Registration

It took an average time of one hour for a student to register for the spring semester this year. This can be compared to a time of five or six hours that it sometimes takes to register in some of the larger universities stated Prof. David Brown, director of the day registration.

Brown said that in many schools the student is on his own during registration and can not rely on a faculty advisor to aid him in the selection of his courses. He also noted that the students sometimes have to wait in a line blocks long to register. Brown felt that the presence of the advisor at registration was a great aid to the student and he hoped that the program could be continued that way.

The registration at the University has been speeded up by the addition of new ideas. The staff at the class card boxes used to only be five but it was doubled for the spring registration and prevented the formation of waiting lines. At the suggestion of Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, of the Junior College of Connecticut, the close out boards were segregated by the major courses. This made it easier for the advisors to see the closeouts in the separate departments.

The number of students signing up for the second semester was smaller than the first one which had about 4400 registrants. "There is always a drop in the second semester," Brown said. He felt that this could be attributed to several different factors. Although there are a certain amount of students who have to leave school because of failure, Brown also feels that many students leave out of choice. Some students are forced to leave school for a semester because of illness. The registration director also thought that many of the losses were due to graduation because many students finish their program and graduate in February.

Although there was a student loss as compared to last semester, there was an overall gain compared to the spring registration a year ago. There are 100 more students here this semester than there were last spring. Brown noted that there had been a continual increase in student registration each semester. He said that they could expect a day registration of 2400 day students next fall.

Although the size of the student body has grown, the size of the individual classes is at a reasonable level. Brown noted that in many universities the classes are now so large that the student can hardly see the instructor and has to listen to the lecture over a public address system. He noted that in a system such as that the student does not deal with his professor but rather with his assistants.

A recent survey by Brown revealed that 70 percent of the classes here still had less than 25 students.

Brown noted that many students felt that they were losing out when they received a card for registration when they were only half full. He also said that the students that had a first day appointment one semester would get a second day appointment the second semester. He felt that in this way all the students would have an equal chance for getting the classes they wanted.

He said that registration plans for the future included a registration period of more than two days. He noted that this would prevent too great a number of students from registering on one day. He added that this was not definite for the fall semester.

**Free sandwiches, milk and coffee will be given to blood donors at the Blood Bank Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Call Social Activities at Ext. 224 for an appointment or drop in.**

## Dean Ropp Holds Assembly On College Teaching Careers

In an effort to interest University upperclassmen in college teaching careers, Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science, will conduct a special assembly next Wednesday at 2 p. m. in T-101.

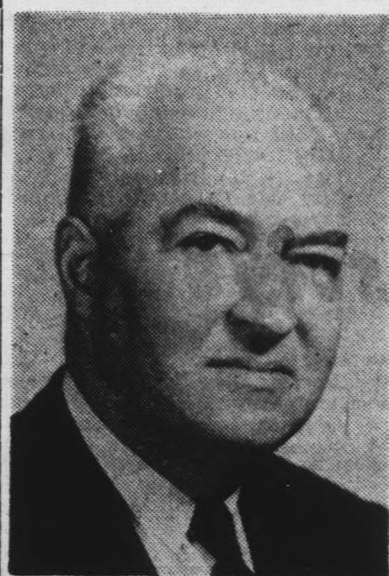
Dean Ropp has noted that the present and projected need for qualified college instructors is reaching dangerous proportions. The channeling of the best instructors into industry and other non-educational fields has seriously threatened our national system of higher education," the dean said.

Our present collegiate population approaches 3,200,000 and we expect to have double this amount in the nation's colleges within the next 10 years," said Dean Ropp, who is one of the oldest faculty members in view of service.

The present number of college instructors stands at 200,000. This figure must be doubled to meet the tremendous increase expected in students. But Dean Ropp explained that the present trend indicates that a similar teacher growth is not keeping pace with the increase in students. "In fact," he added, "the percentage of graduates pursuing college teaching careers actually is falling off."

He intends to explain to interested students that the advantages of college teaching are many. He will also point out the numerous opportunities now offered for graduate study through scholarships and fellowships which are available for students in almost any field of study.

"I hope that we, at the University of Bridgeport, will be able to produce our share of future college instructors for the nation," the dean said. He added, "I also hope that interested students will attend our assembly and at least become aware of the opportunities in a career as rewarding as is college teaching."



Dean Ropp



## AN IMPORTANT ASSEMBLY

Next Wednesday a special assembly will be held under the direction of Dean C. L. Ropp to acquaint upperclassmen with the need for qualified college instructors. If the prospect of being a college professor has any interest for you, the assembly will give you the opportunity to weigh the advantages against the disadvantages of a career in higher education.

Assemblies and meetings similar to this are being held throughout the nation in an attempt to solve one of the most important problems facing the country today — the need for capable personnel to keep pace with our growing student population and to improve the quality of higher education.

Right now the total resources of the colleges and universities are not equal to the task which only they can perform. In their present unfavorable competitive situation they are already suffering a serious deterioration in the quality of their instructional staffs. Not only are universities unable to compete successfully in the open market for the new talent being produced, but they are being attacked internally. Existing staffs are being depleted by the attractions of other occupations now expanding at an unprecedented rate.

The Soviet advances in science and technology have embarrassed this country into making intense efforts to keep pace. Consequently, more and more of our best men are being swallowed up by critical industries. The result is that less and less qualified men and women are left to carry on in the field of teaching. The long-term possibilities of this pattern are dangerously obvious.

Further, the tragic fact is that we are only beginning to recognize the precarious nature of the present college teaching situation. All thru our national history we Americans have been blessed with a generous quota of persons to perform most of the tasks demanded by our way of life. In the main, we have been able to afford the abundant use of man-power which has characterized our past.

But no longer is our production of persons of high level skills being kept in balance with our need for them. Nevertheless, our general improvement in our standard of living has led to a tolerant almost complacent attitude, a widespread lack of preparedness to recognize and respond to a drastically changed condition.

The university is our chief reliance for security and progress. It is obvious that the welfare of our nation is dependent upon the strength of our institutions of higher learning. Whether we will remain a healthy and prosperous nation will depend upon the capacity of our college teachers.

The solution to this problem lies with the students of today. They must take up the slack that has been produced by the loss of qualified instructors. Opportunities for graduate work are countless. Salaries are going up and degree requirements are going down as the nation's colleges expand their staffs to meet mounting student enrollment.

## Kaltenborn Edits the News

# Egypt Adopts Five Year Plan

Cairo, Egypt — The men who govern Egypt are young men.

most of them in their early forties. President Nasser himself is only 41, yet it is inevitable that one asks who could or would succeed him if he did not continue to serve.

I have heard only one answer to this question and it is a logical one in a republic. The only name mentioned is that of Abdul Latif Ey Boghdady, Vice President of the United Arab Republic. (This is a military government but it appears to be run in many respects on democratic principles. There is little evidence of the kind of authority rule that one usually finds where a popular leader has used force to make himself supreme.)

Vice President Boghdady is not primarily a military man. He had a military career and then became Minister of Public Works. He still prefers the more simple quarters of Public Works Minister to the Vice Presidential Palace.

The example of accessibility and simple living set by President Nasser is being followed by his entire cabinet. Their offices are not ornate, the automobiles they use are in the middle price range and they are surrounded by no excessive ceremonial. After being announced you walk in on them much as you would on a cabinet member in Washington. They all speak English more or less fluently.

Vice President Boghdady's chief task is to supervise the new five year plan. This is a comprehensive scheme for the development of every aspect of the economic future of the United Arab Republic for the next

half decade. The first thing stressed by Mr. Boghdady as we began to discuss this plan was its flexibility.

"Our plan looks forward for twenty years," he said. "Human limitations make it impossible to predict just what factors may compel us to slow down or enable us to speed up certain aspects of our plan."

You have been in Egypt long enough to realize how many problems we have. Take the single matter of living standards. These are higher in Syria than in Egypt. The average income here is 42 Egyptian pounds a year and in Syria it is fifty pounds a year. (The Egyptian pound is worth anywhere from around \$2 to \$3 depending on what standard is applied.)

"Yet despite the fact that we have a lower standard of living our agriculture is much farther advanced than Syria's because it has had to be concentrated in a much smaller area."

"We look forward confidently to doubling our national income which is now around one billion pounds a year, within a relatively short time. But to do that we need the full cooperation of our people. It is only since the Revolution that they have begun to think of this as their country."

"Centuries of exploitation have naturally affected their attitude. We are trying to teach them that they are now working for themselves. The best way to do that is to stir their pride in our many new enterprises and to give them a sense of personal responsibility in making these successful."

"When a people has lived under a feudal system it takes time to make them realize that they are now free men living and working in a country which intends to protect and expand their liberties."

"We have a real task in bring-

ing home to them the fruits of the Revolution and we do not hesitate to use propaganda methods to accomplish our purpose." Vice President Boghdady explained that his government uses the press, radio and other methods of publicity.

"Our problem lies in the fact that we must do many things at once and still preserve a proper balance. At first we emphasized agriculture since this will continue to be the dominating fact of our economic life for a long time. Now we are stressing industry. One of our first tasks in agriculture was to establish some 200 centers in various parts of the country where we are operating model farms and showing new methods."

I have so far visited a model citrus farm which belonged to the exiled King, a cooperative which sends vegetables to the Cairo markets and a model chicken farm which got started with some Rhode Island Reds provided under Point Four.

"We have created a great variety of training programs and our universities are cooperating in teaching our young people to choose the careers which will be most useful to the country. We need technicians rather than lawyers."

"For the next few years we will need an enormous amount of foreign exchange. Here our ownership of the Suez Canal will be most helpful. It collects Canal dues in foreign currencies. I have just received a report on the prospective profits of the Canal which indicates an enormous increase in Canal revenue, making to former owners and the cost of widening and deepening the Canal, we know now that we can count on larger profits from year to year."

"But we are trying hard to avoid self-deception. We know (continued on page 6)

## Pretty Nursing Student Lauded as Fifth Scholar

by Abigail Krebs

Selected as the Scribe's fifth top-scholar of the week, is Patricia Murren, a junior in the College of Nursing. This slim, blue-eyed lass has completed her sophomore year at the University with a cumulative QPR of 3.8.

Miss Murren was born in New York City. Her family moved to

Bridgeport when she was three years old, where she has made her home ever since. In regard to her plans after she graduates, Pat replied that she would like to return to New York and go into public nursing.

Miss Murren is presently going steady with a law student from William and Mary College. She wouldn't tell us much about him, other than that she is now in the process of knitting a pair of size 13 socks for him.

In three weeks Miss Murren will be entering a new phase of training that will take her to the Fairfield State hospital in Newton. She is pretty excited about this, as it marks the first time that nursing students from the University will train there. Formerly, the girls had to go all the way to Norwich State hospital, to receive their training.

Due to the rigid schedule at the College of Nursing, Pat has not been able to spend too much time on campus. "However," she stated, "due to the new scheduling of our program, I hope to be more active on campus."

Until now, her hours have usually been 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on duty at the Bridgeport City hospital, with a couple of hours of classes following that.



Patricia Murren

## Vox Populi

### Freezing Students Plead for More Heat

We're cold! We'd like to know why the heat can't be turned on in the academic buildings here at the University.

Every morning the second floor of Bishop Hall is without heat. Now, we'll admit that this is a wonderful way to wake up groggy students and instructors, but we believe that this detrimental to the health of everyone who uses the second floor of Bishop Hall.

Perhaps this lack of heat is a result of some misguided attempt on the part of the administration to save money, malfunctioning of the heating system or a failure on the part of the persons responsible for the regulating of the heating equipment. However, in any event, it should be remedied for the comfort of all.

We hope that University officials will realize that proper heating must be maintained if students and professors are to operate at top efficiency and in good health.

Looking forward to a warmer future,

The Kold Kids,  
Louise Clark  
Dorothy Stadler

## Dr. Littlefield Sees Possible Tuition Increase in Future

by Dave Mattson

"It is only reasonable to assume that tuition fees will have to be raised in the future," stated Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, Vice President of the University. Although it may appear that the majority of the University's financing comes from outside sources, most of the money for operating the school actually comes from the tuition payments of the students, he revealed.

It would be almost impossible to run a school of this size on the income derived from the day students alone, Littlefield noted. However, with a large evening enrollment it is practical. It is not the amount of the individual tuition that supports the University as much as it is the number of students in attendance. There are 4,366 students attending the day and evening division of the University this semester.

Littlefield noted that one of the major factors that make it possible for the University to offer an excellent education without the state assistance or a large endowment is the fact that the University makes full use of its facilities. A good example of this is the fact that classes are scheduled continuously from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week days.

Another important fact is not only a double summer session at the University, but evening summer classes as well. "Many people didn't think this could be done," Littlefield said, "But we have done it and it has worked out quite successfully." The Vice President stated that about 1600 students attended the summer session of 1958. "The buildings were here and it only seemed reasonable to make continuous use of them," he added.

Approximately 50 cents out of every tuition dollar goes into the salaries of the faculty, Littlefield revealed. The rest of the

money is used for admissions, the personnel office, the business office and maintenance in general. This includes such things as heating, lighting, trucks and equipment, and about thirty-five maintenance workers, he said.

Large Universities with big endowments are in a better financial position. In many cases the big universities are able to contribute one dollar from their endowment for every dollar of tuition paid by the students, Littlefield said. This makes more funds available for new buildings and facilities. The University is not in that position, yet. Only a small percentage of the tuition received is available for expansion, he revealed. The Vice President said that the lack of such funds necessitate the University carrying on capital fund drives to provide money for expansion.

The fact that the University has an endowment of about \$575,000 is very misleading. The income from most of this money is restricted. Over half of this amount, \$383,000, was a gift from the Ford Foundation which can only be used for faculty salaries. This money gives the faculty a bonus of about \$100 in addition to their regular yearly salary. Littlefield said that it was hoped that the University could get a large enough endowment to be able to provide an additional bonus for the faculty equal to that of the Ford Foundation Grant.

Other restricted funds include the Rogers Fund and the McLevy Fund. The Rogers Fund is approximately \$100,000, but only the interest from this can be used. The interest comes to three or four thousand dollars a year and is used for scholarships. The McLevy fund of \$31,000 also earns interest to be used for scholarships, Littlefield said.

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# The Jazz Spotlight by AL CHRISTIE and ED CLARK

by Al Christie and Ed Clark  
When better sounds are made, jazz men will make them. Jazz digs deep into the recesses of polytonality, harmony and melody to bring the pleasing and sometimes weird effects that label it as progressive, swing, dixie or one of the varied forms of the modern sound. We dare anyone to say that about the type of "music" called rock and roll. Jazz has a liberal quality about it that enables the musician to add something of his own to the music. This is untrue of other types of music, contrary to the belief of many people, because the music is written down and not spontaneous does not eliminate it from the jazz category. Improvisation by the artist can still run high. If you don't believe us, listen to the "Lady is a Tramp" by Lester Lanin, and then listen to it by Gerry Mulligan or Cy Coleman. Usually a music score written, expressly for jazz, leaves a majority of the interpretation to the performer. The other music scores are "taken" and twisted by the jazz men until they are almost beyond recognition. But now they have new individuality (dig that word) new sound that can be at last played into seventhville, called jazz.

A good "twister" such as Chet Baker is a valuable asset to the jazz sound. In his new Pacific Jazz Album, "The Trumpet Artistry of Chet Baker," (PJ 1206) this is beautifully demonstrated

## College Grads Are Needed For Good Jobs

"College graduates are still in demand for well paying jobs despite the present decrease in employment," said Frank Wright of the Placement Office.

Companies are even hiring men who have a 1A draft status says Wright. There is generally no cut in salary and many times the job is kept open for the person when he gets out of the service.

Mechanical and industrial engineering graduates seem to be in great demand at present. There are also many opportunities available for cost accounting students and public accounting students. Graduates in sales and marketing are also being sought after, he reports.

At present there is little demand for journalism and advertising graduates, Wright said. Education students and dental hygienists, however, are usually able to get a good job.

On Feb. 11, representatives of the American Brass Co., a subsidiary of the Anaconda Co., held interviews on campus with graduating seniors of the engineering department and the accounting department.

The United States Government Accounting Office has already held interviews for interested accounting seniors.

In a few weeks Haskins and Sells, an accounting firm, will send representatives to interview senior accounting students, Francis X. DiLeo, chairman of the accounting department, reports.

Future interviews for engineering graduates will be held by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. on Feb. 18, Central Hudson Gas and Electric and Bridgeport Brass on Feb. 25, General Motors on March 4, General Electric on March 11, and Springfield Armory on March 18.

Watch the major bulletin boards on campus for other interview dates.

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by the tune, "All the Things You Are."

Another good bet for top rating is the new Dave Brubeck album, "Jazz Impressions of Eurasia" (CL 1251). Look for impressions of this album within the next two weeks. A lot of people are beginning to tire of the Brubeck style, so we will see if there is anything new or different in his latest work.

In the last issue we mentioned Johnny Drake and his 1450 Caravan. This week we are happy to announce, to those of you who have a sincere appreciation and sophisticated taste for good jazz, that choice sounds may be heard over the same station each Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m. The program is called the "Record Stack" and is emceed by friend and fellow schoolmate, John Metcalf.

Glad to report that the Lennie Tristano and Lee Konitz combination is working again. The Tristano quintet is currently playing at a night spot in New York. For a number of years, the Tristano and Konitz sound has been a favorite

of ours and we are anxiously awaiting and hoping for a recording session.

We hear that the background music for the French film, "Les Tricheurs," has been recorded on a LP and may be issued here in the U. S. The music makers include Stan Getz, Oscar Peterson, Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, Herb Ellis and Ray Brown. This should be interesting.

Toshiko Akiyoshi has a new release entitled "United Nations" (Metro Jazz 1001). Haven't heard it as yet but being a fan of Toshiko we anticipate a job well done.

We hope that sometime in the near future some of the artists we have and will mention in this column, will appear on campus. A fine start was the Ellington group at the Winter Formal at which time Fred Pike, campus Playboy representative, presented Playboy music awards to Paul Gonsalves (tenor sax) and Jimmy Hamilton (clarinet), for being winners in the Playboy Jazz Poll. See you next week.

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## Gymnastic Team Disbanded

The University gymnastic team has been disbanded after more than three years of organization. When Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College Division came to the University six years ago, he said he had high hopes for a competitive gymnastic team.

At first there was no Gym to practice and hold meets in. Hopeful gymnasts had to practice at the YMCA. At one time they were allowed to practice in the Drama Center. Dr. Field felt that a Gym was needed for a team to be successful.

When the Gym was built there still was not enough interest. Dr.

Field got a few boys and combined with Yale University in a meet with the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Field thought that it would be good to start this year off with a regular schedule of meets, possibly arousing some interest. Just before the first meet with Courtland State University in December last semester, Dr. Field saw only a few boys were showing up for practice. He thought that rather than embarrass the contending coach and himself, he should call the meet off.

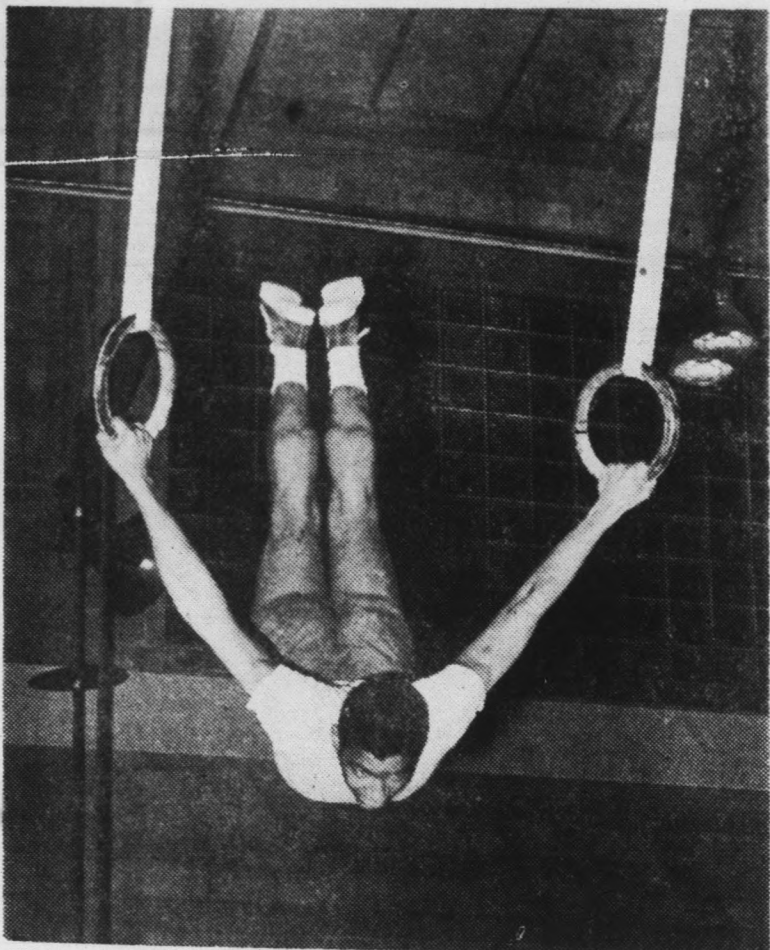
Dr. Field wrote letters to the other schools on the schedule and withdrew from competition

rather than give the University a "black eye" by making a poor showing with only a few gymnasts.

Some of the team members have jobs which take up their afternoons. Others have classes during the afternoon and have little or no chance to practice. It all seems to be a general lack of interest. Dr. Field noted that the physical education department may be short on staff next year and someone may be hired who is a specialist in gymnastics and can help out the situation.

Dr. Field attended the University of Illinois where he was on the gymnastic team. He became interested in bringing the idea of a team to the University for it was very popular at high school. He said that with the possible exception of swimming he thought gymnastics was the best way to improve physical fitness.

The Sociology Colloquium will hold its next meeting Feb. 22 in Bishop 302 at 11:45 a. m. Plans for Syrian Ethnic night dinner will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.



NO LONGER will the ever popular Quincy Culhane be seen flying through the air with the greatest of ease. Unfortunately the gymnastic team at the University has been disbanded due to the fact that its members were unable to maintain adequate practice sessions to enable them to compete in university competition.

### MEN'S SUITS

From Italy comes our silks and Sharkskins, from England our rugged Twists, from Ireland colorful Donegal Weaves, our flannels and silk worsted blends from America's finest—Hockanum Mills—and tailored, here, in New England in our own factory.

Our Factory Price

**\$39.95**

### TUXEDOS

Elegantly tailored, single-breasted shawl Tuxedos in midnight blue, Luxurious lightweight, 10 oz. of all-wool worsted with silk-satin facing by Skinner—the ultimate in formal wear comfort—the maximum in smooth practical smartness.

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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

## New Officers Elected By the Marketing Club

Mike Serino, a senior majoring in marketing, has been elected new president of the Marketing Club.

Other officers elected are: Dick Thomas, vice president; Bill Wilbur, vice president in charge of placement; Richard Tophan, secretary; John Panula, parliamentarian; and Andrew Geier, treasurer. Three of the new officers are seniors majoring in marketing. Geier and Panula are sophomores.

Outgoing president Carl Rothermel says the purpose of the Marketing Club is to improve

and contribute to the field of marketing. The club arranges interviews for marketing majors.

Rothermel said that the club is restricted to marketing majors with a grade average of not less than 2.0.

On Feb. 18, the club is sponsoring a convocation about the economic conditions of Russia. Rothermel stated that slides would be shown.

The club's advisors are Prof. Charles Petitjean, Prof. William Protheroe and Prof. Edward Astarita, all of the marketing department.

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French Fries

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HAM or  
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MINIMUM 10 ORDERS — CLOSED MONDAY

OPEN 11 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 3 A. M.

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YOUR GREATEST HOLIDAY

## SHOW of STARS IN PERSON

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

**Empress Theatre**

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IN PERSON

IN PERSON

**FRANKIE**

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**TWITTY**

**Jo Anne**

**Campbell**

**Linda Laurie**

**The Crests**

**and others**

EVENING SHOWS 7 & 9:30

**\$2.50**

MATINEE 2 o'clock

**\$2.00**

Tickets on Sale at

*The Melody House*

WESTPORT — NORWALK — BRIDGEPORT



# Unsung Heroes Fulfill Vital Roles

by Andy Morgo

The unsung heroes of any sport's team is the trainer and his equipment manager. Theirs are many and their rewards are few. The trainer has to be sure that all the ball players are physically sound to compete in the sport, that all the players are adequately taped, that all the equipment is in top shape and that all the men have clean gear every day. These are just a few of his many tasks here at the University.

The equipment manager sees to it that all the players have properly sized equipment and it is his job to clean all the gear daily. He also must know what gear is available and when new material should be bought.

Trainer Fran Poisson has been at the University for four years and has done a real great job. Poisson graduated from Arnold College in 1952. He entered the Army upon graduation where he served as a trainer for army service teams. When released from the army, he immediately joined the staff at the University. Besides his many tasks here, he has been working for his Masters in Education, on a part time basis, and will have it completed by June. He is also the dorm counselor of Linden Hall.

Last year Poisson was freshman baseball coach to add to his daily tasks. His team finished the season with a 7-1 record, which is tops in any man's league. Listed in his seven victories were wins over Yale and the West Point freshmen. He will continue to serve as freshman coach this year.

In the fall there are approximately 115 fellows out for the fall athletic teams. Varsity football gets the biggest number with 40-45 men active. Freshman football runs in the neighborhood of 25-30 and the soccer teams have 20 or so men each. It is the trainer's job to see to it that all these men are able to participate in the sport as far as bone bruises and muscle bruises are concerned. He

must tape every player who so requests, see that each player is given clean gear daily and make sure that each player is fitted with the best possible equipment. He travels with the football and basketball teams and acts as a doctor in case of emergency on the field. On muddy days he must be sure that there is enough clean equipment for the boys to change at halftime. All in all, it is quite a job and is done very well by one man.

His only assistance comes from the hands of the equipment manager, Burt White. Known to all the ball players as "Crash," he has held this job for three years. White is a junior majoring in secondary education and this job is his work scholarship.

White is under the direct supervision of the trainer. He must keep all the gear clean and do the actual washing of all this equipment daily. He keeps all the other necessary gear in good order.



Varsity basketball captain "Chuck" Milot receives his uniform from trainer Fran Poisson as Burt White looks on.

## Frosh Five Sport 11 and 3 Record

The Freshman cagers play host to a very strong Assumption team this Saturday night. The "frosh", coached by ex-UB star, Gus Seaman, will go after their twelfth victory of the campaign. The team has only dropped three games.

The Fairfield University team beat our freshmen on Jan. 16 by a score of 82-73. The game was tightly fought and the scoring honors were divided between

UB's Dan Morello and Touhy of Fairfield, with each netting 23 points. Last week the U.B. five swamped a weak University of Hartford team 85-28, and outshot a highly rated Adelphi team 93-80. Tuesday night the freshman "Knights" were upset by a spirited Iona College team. U.B. led all the way due to some fine shooting and rebounding, but lost the lead and the game in the last four minutes, 59-56.

## Knights Win 1, Drop 2

The Purple Knights traveled to Trenton, New Jersey yesterday to play Rider College. The Knights had a 7-9 record entering the game. This coming Saturday the Glinesmen will play host to a strong team from Worcester Mass., Assumption College.

This past week saw the Knights win one and lose two, playing three formidable foes. They defeated the University of Hartford 81-71, lost to Adelphi College 93-86, and lost a close game to Iona College 83-79.

The University of Hartford Hawks invaded the Knights gym last week in quest of their eighth win of the year. The Hawks were favored to win this game since they defeated Teachers College of Conn. a team which outplayed the Knights by 20 points. Their hopes were short lived, for the Knights started fast and were never behind in the contest.

The Hawks came fast in the second half and scored 12 straight points to cut the lead to 4, 45-41. The UB-ites were 0 for 11 shots the first 6 minutes of the half. Lazar broke the ice at this point with a foul throw, and now the Knights led by 5, 46-41. Tony Granger entered game and scored four fast goals to ice the game for the Glinesmen.

Bob Laemel led the scorers

with 26, he was followed by George Deiter, who had 12, and Lazar with 11.

The Knights traveled to Hempstead L.I. last Saturday and lost a close game to the powerful Adelphi Panthers, 93-86. The Panthers, who recently defeated a strong Fordham University Five, were heavy favorites to send the Knights down to their eighth defeat of the season.

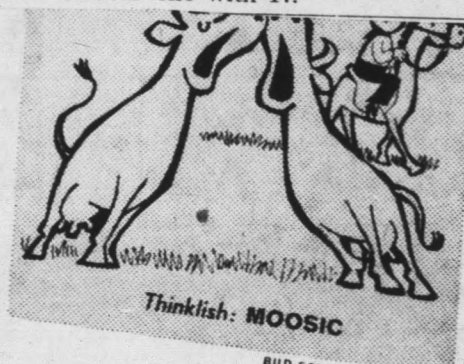
The UB-ites started slow, and at the early moments of the second quarter they trailed by 13 points. With five minutes remaining in the half, Laemel and Wysocki began hitting, and as the buzzer sounded ending the half, the Knights trailed by four, 45-41. The Knights managed to go ahead for the only time of the ball game late in the third quarter, 61-60. The hard charging Panthers began to slowly pull away from this point on, and went on to win by seven, 93-86.

Laemel was high for the Bridgeport five with 22 points, he was followed by Wysocki with 21, Colello had 13, Romanello was next with 12 followed by Granger with 10.

The Knights lost to a strong Iona team, 83-79, in a game that was tied nine times. Jim Romanello led the UB scorers with 20 points. Bob Laemel was next with 19, followed by Colello with 17.



ARIZONA STATE COLL.



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ke presents

## Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!\*)



1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you?

A ☐ B ☐



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

A ☐ B ☐



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?

A ☐ B ☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?

A ☐ B ☐



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

A ☐ B ☐



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

A ☐ B ☐



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

A ☐ B ☐



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?

A ☐ B ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision?

A ☐ B ☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . *you really think for yourself!*

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



## Fones Holds Traditional Capping Ceremony

The Rev. William H. Alderson, minister of the First Methodist church was keynote speaker at the traditional capping and candlelighting ceremonies of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene at the University last Sunday at 3 p.m.

Twenty-nine students enrolled in the freshmen class were honored for academic achievement at the affair that took place at the Gym, Waldemere Avenue and Hazel street.

The ceremonies were the ten-

th annual in the history of the Fones school which was established at the University in 1949. The school is named in honor of Dr. Alfred C. Fones, who organized the first school of dental hygiene at his home in 1913 and was a founder of the Junior College of Connecticut, now at the University.

Students who were honored at the ceremonies included Harriet Barske, 871 Valley road; Patricia Cappello, 191 Wells street; Joanne Catandello, 339 Union

Avenue; Rosemary Dolan, 525 Lincoln Avenue; Margaret Duhaime, 53 Bell Street; Janet R. Langer, 269 Garfield Avenue; Carol Listopad, 27 North street; Marie Rysiejko, 51 Myrtle Avenue.

Also, Maporie Firrantello, 25 Newton Avenue, Stratford; Patricia Nucera, 61 Woodland road, Fairfield; Mary Ellen Ash, Naugatuck; Patricia Campean, Torrington; Ann Failla, Rowayton; Paulette Kobbe, New Canaan.

Also, Dolores Coviello, Waterbury; Alida Ingham, Newton; Portia Kerin and Mary Murphy, New Britain; Elizabeth McNeff, New Haven; Theresa Niaga, Middletown; Maryann Nelson, Windsor; Janice Normandin, Putnam; Susan Osber, West Hartford; Betty Talley, Niantic.

Also, Yvonne Lallier, Attleboro, Mass.; Joyce Macauley, Wellesley, Mass.; Roberta Toll, Beverly, Mass.; Joyce Doben, West Orange, N.J.; Charlotte Smolensky, Linden, N.J.

### FRATERNITY & SORORITY EMBLEMS NOW IN STOCK

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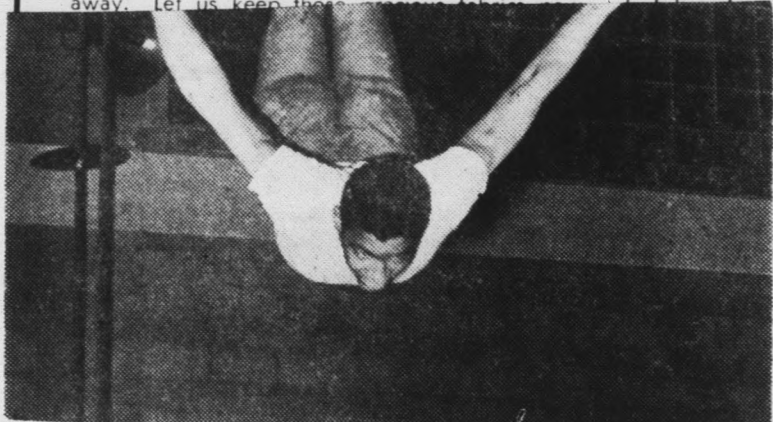
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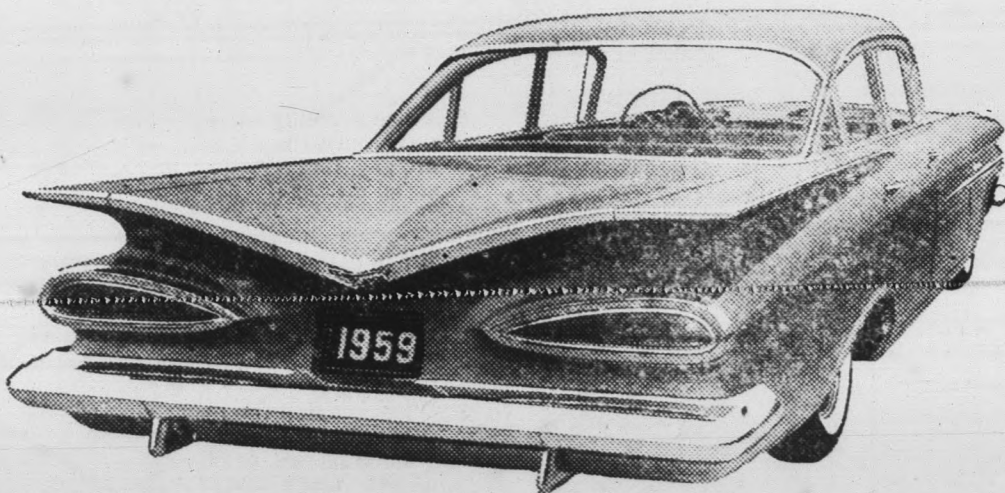


### Ever Cry Over A Washed-Out Dress Fabric?

Some fabrics just don't take to water; they just seem to fade away. Let us keep these fabrics from fading.



**GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON !**



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

## CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

## Berggren Designs Spaceship Part

Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering at the University, has helped to design part of the equipment necessary for the successful flight of a proposed nuclear powered spaceship being planned by North American Aviation, Inc. The ship is expected to carry several men into space within the next 10 years.

Dr. Berggren and James P. Callinan, of Loyola University, performed research work on radiators designed to rid the spaceship of waste nuclear heat when in flight. Both men worked at the Rocketdyne division in the nuclear propulsion group of the advance design section.

Professor Callinan is to deliver a paper on their research before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Aviation Confer-

ence at Los Angeles, Calif. March 9-12.

Research performed by the two men included geometric analysis and study of heat transfer necessary to construct radiators of minimum weight and yet capable of accomplishing their task.

Dr. Berggren has served as an assistant to the research director at Oak Ridge, Tenn. and as senior development engineer at the Aerojet Engineering Corp. in California.

## 200 Attend Nurse Confab

The College of Nursing of the University hosted approximately 200 members of the Connecticut State Student Nurses Association at a meeting that took place at the Gym recently.

Delegates at the meeting represented all hospital and college schools of nursing in the State.

Keynote speaker, Miss Virginia Golver of Adelphi College talked on "Nursing Care of Cardio-Vascular and other Terminal Illness Patients" at the affair.

Business activities included discussion concerning the state association's part in the national student nurses convention scheduled to be held in May at Philadelphia, Pa., as well as details of membership in the organization.

Prof. Martha P. Jayne, dean of the University College of Nursing extended a welcome to the delegates.

University nursing students, Leo Plaszczyński and Barbara were in charge of local arrangements for the meeting.



Dean Berggren

## KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

that for many years to come we must continue heavy imports of such things as wheat to keep our people from starvation. Above all we must teach everyone to save part of his income so that this saving can be made available to the government for capital investments."

My impression of the Nasser regime is that it is a paternalistic government devoted to the public welfare. But this is a country where government and people are just beginning to learn democratic ways.

I asked whether authorities in Cairo were not trying to do too much for the people instead of permitting them to do things for themselves. "Our government is a partner in many enterprises," he replied. "It seeks to make them serve a public purpose but is not intent on exercising control. We like social reform and social welfare but we don't like classical socialism. If we keep our hand on strategic enterprises it is to see that they work for the public good and that they are not exploited primarily for private profit."

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### SPECIAL TO STUDENTS

ALL SEATS  
1-5 p. m. **30¢**  
MON. - FRI.

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.  
"RAINTREE COUNTY"  
LIZ TAYLOR

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
"WOMAN OF ROME"  
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA  
and  
"THE FLY"

Tuesday & Wednesday  
"FRAULEIN SAVAGE"



## Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

Ah so! The money-makers at the book store are in for another great season in the selling area. Not only does thriving enterprise increase their bank account at registration, but they are quite independent about servicing the students' actual needs. There have been several instances where instructors have ordered a specified number of texts for the coming semester so that classes would be able to commence on time without any delay due to lack of text materials. This is in many instances, fruitless; the books just SEEM to be late or not enough were sent through. Why should students pay the exorbitant prices for some of these texts and materials, PLUS suffer some of the delays that almost always accompany book purchases at the "company store?"

Joe "Slopes" Schlachter has given his order of a new ski sweater to the Larkin Knitting Mills of this city. The order specifies delivery before the next ski trip. If this order is not complied with, there will be plenty to be said to this pair of knitting needles.

There is to be a new concession opening up on campus shortly; "The University-Cold Weather-equipment Co.," which will be run in conjunction with the various drug houses that sponsor cure-alls for colds. The site for this new edifice will conveniently be in Bishop Annex. They say that the only thing lacking in this classroom building is a snow making machine for the local ski enthusiasts. This is in contrast to the "Alumni-Hall-Miami Beach-Vestibule" which boasts of temperatures reputed to be in the neighborhood of the mid-nineties. Every time the front door is opened at Alumni Hall, the City of Bridgeport's temperature rises at least four degrees. Buy those used cold-weather parkas now from smiling Henri Makeabuck.

Ray "that'll teach him to visit the draft board" . . . U.S. ARMY. Good luck, Ray, with that GREAT morning chow of chip-ped beef on toast . . . we'll all be listening for your cries of S.O.S. and "How do you get out of this chicken outfit?"

S.P.A. has their pledges ready to go for another session of hell week. The second semester pledges are scheduled to appear on the Jack Parr Show shortly; Well, Jack interviewed Castro, didn't he?

"Anthony" Granger, Walt Londergan and Bruce LaMotte are currently enrolled in a new course offered by the University . . . Bowling 123. This added attraction to the catalogue was closed out almost immediately upon its presentation at registration, sign up early for it next semester.

Also enrolled in a new course is Bill Darrugh, who took to Creative Writing 345, in order to finish his first novel, "Bareback Boy With Cheeks of Tan"; this is a novel of a cowboy who makes a fortune in the badlands of the west. Good Luck on that first manuscript, Bill, I hope Minsky's Publishing House pays you a good price for the yarn.

Herb Solomon, of the Alumni Hall Board of Directors and S.L.X. Fraternity, recently slipped a diamond on the left hand of Miss Janet Schultz, a nursing student in "The big city." The brothers of S.L.X. wish Herb and Janet the very best and are awaiting the announcement of "the big day."

Saturday night there will be an informal dance after the game with Assumption College. The place will be Alumni Hall . . . complete with band, free hot-chocolate and donuts, and the smiling face of Miss Irene Steinberg, chairman of the dance for the Board of Directors. Sunday, the Board of Directors are presenting "Progressive Jazz" with the Ralph Stuart group giving out with the sounds. Your presence is requested at these functions because you're "top-drawer people."

OVERHEARD: Tom Negele and "D.B." making the social whirl lately. . . "Nate" host of

free dinner on Sunday nights, is quite busy on Friday nights as well. . . Howie Abner, campus cutie, promises that he will keep his promise about that bowling date. . . Bill "big thumb" King thinks that he's the only one who is doing it the hard way. . . Pledge trips from Theta Sigma

will definitely be going to the University of N.H. via motor boat this semester. . . Valentines Day is coming up; there are some wonderful cards DOWN-TOWN. . . Captain Chuck Milot seen through the kitchen window in Amsterdam, N.Y. . . with a dishtowel

## Ice and Apel Take Sabbatical

Dr. Hans Apel, chairman of the economics department, and Louis M. Ice, associate professor and librarian, have earned sabbatical leaves from academic duty for the spring semester, according to Pres. James H. Halsey.

Sabbatical leaves are granted to faculty members at the completion of seven years of service and are generally used for advanced study and academic improvement.

Dr. Apel intends to write a book on the economic relationships between government and business, dealing largely with

American matters. He plans to write in Europe, however, leaving at the end of this month and returning in September in time for the fall semester.

Mr. Ice is planning a six-week tour of Europe where he will visit leading libraries to study their methods and techniques of operation. In his plans, are Oxford University, University of London, the University of Heidelberg, University of Innsbruck, University of Paris, University of Lyon, University of Grenoble, University of Brussels and the Municipal university of Amsterdam. Visits to Switzerland, Italy and Monaco are also scheduled.

English: INEBRIATED RELATIVE



Thinklish: DRUNCLE

CARL RASE, ARIZONA STATE COLL.

English: TURKISH CHECKROOM



Thinklish: FEZIDENCE

PATRICIA MCELROY, CORNELL

English: BOVINE MELODY



Thinklish: MOOSIC

BUD SCHUMAN, U. OF CAL.

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PUT IN A GOOD WORD AND MAKE \$25!



Speak English all your life and what does it get you? Nothing! But start speaking Thinklish and you may make \$25! Just put two words together to form a new (and much funnier) one. Example: precision flight of bumblebees: *Swarmation*. (Note: the two original words form the new one: swarm + formation.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds and hundreds of

new Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many of them in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university, and class. And while you're at it, light up a Lucky. Get the full, rich taste of fine tobacco—the honest taste of a Lucky Strike.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste  
of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



## \$3000 Donation By Westinghouse Aids Engineers

Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering, has announced that the Westinghouse Educational Foundation will contribute \$3,000 in cash and a laboratory demonstration machine valued at \$2,600 to the college.

The money used to build purchase of laboratory equipment as stipulated by the foundation. The machine has been offered to the electrical engineering department for use in demonstrating electromechanical energy conversion. Delivery of the machine will take place in the spring.

Westinghouse has constructed a number of these "generalized machines" for use by engineering laboratories as the result of a curriculum workshop held last year on the M. I. T. campus. M. I. T. uses the machine in the electrical engineering curriculum.

Prof. Earl P. Nelson, head of the department of electrical engineering, said that the gift from Westinghouse "was a distinct compliment to the University and expressed the faith of Westinghouse in the growth and development of the College of Engineering and the department of electrical engineering."

The first class in this field is scheduled to graduate in June 1960.

## TUITION INCREASE

(continued from page 2)

Most of the balance of the endowment consists of eight smaller restricted funds. He said that the largest unrestricted fund the University has comes from the \$60,000 Cooper estate.

The money used to build Cooper and Chaffee halls was borrowed from the Federal Housing and Home Financing Association. This money is being paid back to the government with interest acquired from dining hall and dormitory fees. Littlefield stated that this organization loans money for the construction of housing facilities and at the present time did not make loans for the construction of classroom buildings.

With the outlook of 7,000 students attending the University by 1962 there is a definite need for more funds for expansion purposes. Littlefield explained that the University will have to seek constant aid from the community. The Vice President added that there is hope that State Scholarship assistance will be provided to supplement the Federal Loan Program.

Littlefield noted that a bill is being introduced in the new Congress to give the HHFA authority to loan funds for the construction of classroom buildings as well as housing units. He said that Governor Ribicoff was in favor of state grants for private colleges and was also in favor of scholarships.

## APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME and PLACE
2-13	Social Activities	Sweetheart Ball	9 p. m.-1 a. m. — Ritz
2-14	Frosh Basketball	UB vs Wesleyan	6:15 p. m. Home
2-14	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Assumption	8:30 p. m. Home
2-14	Alumni Hall	Informal Dance	10:00 p. m. Alumni Lounge
2-15	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a. m. Newman Chapel
2-15	Alumni Hall	Jazz Concert	4:00 p. m. Alumni Lounge
2-17	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Hunter	Away
2-18	College of Nursing	Student Assn. Meeting	1:00 p. m. F-100
2-18	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p. m. Chambers
2-18	University	Convocation	2:00 p. m. T-101
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 2:30-5:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a. m.-12:00 p. m. Wed. 3:00-6:00 p. m. Wed. 7:00-9:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 12:00 Noon-2:00 p. m. Thurs. 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Pickup Guest Linen	Fri. 6:30-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Return Guest Linen	Tues. 2:30-5:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Tues. 6:00-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Thurs. 6:00-7:00 p. m.

## SCRIBE SELECTS STAFF

(continued from page 1)

grapher with the University's public relations department.

Ron Miller will continue as featured columnist of "Along Park Place." The Scribe's new feature columnists, Ed Clark and Al Christie will write a weekly column, "The Jazz Spotlight."

Andy Morgo, a senior majoring in mathematics, will continue as

sports editor. Morgo's home is Shrewsbury, Mass. Also reappointed to the staff are: Sid Kohn advertising manager, a junior majoring in advertising; Art Altman, business manager, a senior majoring in accounting; Dick Brantz, circulation manager, a senior majoring in advertising.

Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the department of journalism, will continue as faculty advisor.

FOR THE FINEST  
EXTRA-CURRICULAR  
COURSES

DAY or EVENING

IT'S THE  
**THE SEAWALL**

Main Street

Seaside Park



...The day you can  
start dialing  
long distance calls  
**It's Easy! It's Faster!**

Starting March 1, you'll be able to pick up your phone and dial directly to telephones as far away as California.

It's the newest telephone development — **DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING!**

Here's how it will serve each of you in the following telephone exchanges: Bridgeport, Fairfield and Trumbull. You'll be able to dial

toll calls direct to telephones throughout Connecticut and to hundreds of places across the nation.

Most calls will go through in about 30 seconds — a big increase in speed. You'll get new convenience, new speed — at regular toll rates.

## HOW TO USE DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING

There is no change in the method of dialing calls within your local and toll-free calling area

**To dial Connecticut toll calls,** first dial "112." Then just dial the first two letters and the five figures of the number you wish to reach.

**To dial out-of-state toll calls,** first dial "112." Next dial the "area code" number, followed by the first two letters and the five figures of the number you wish to reach.

**An operator will ask** for your number after you dial the call. Give her the complete number — both the name and five figures — of the telephone you are using, such as "EDison 5-9299."

**You'll find complete instructions,** including a list of many out-of-state places you can dial direct, beginning on Page I of the Bridgeport directory.

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